

GUSSIE RYAN'S SAD DEATH.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AFTER BATHING IN THE PASSAIC.

Signs of a storm when she went into the water, but she did not heed her grandfather's advice—her roomy time companion stands by and sees her die.

BETHLEHEM, N. J., July 30.—Augusta Ryan, a pretty nineteen-year-old girl, was struck by lightning yesterday and instantly killed. She had been bathing in the Passaic river, and when the storm broke at 4 o'clock she came out of the water, and went under a small white birch tree near the river to dress.

Her friend, Annie Baldwin, was standing under an umbrella near her when the bolt of lightning struck the tree and killed her. Miss Ryan had not had time to put on any of her clothes; she only wore a pair of rubber boots to protect her feet in going from the water to the place where her clothes were.

She never moved after the lightning struck the tree. The upper part of her body turned a dark blue color, and her rubber boots on her left foot were cut down the side as if by a knife.

This town is on high ground in Morris county. Heavy thunder storms prevail here during the warm weather. Half a dozen barns and houses around here have been struck by lightning and burned to the ground within the last five years.

Yesterday the heat was intense. There was no breeze to bring relief, and the atmosphere seemed to be perfectly dead. Thermometers registered from 100° to 105° of heat, and the weather shanks predicted a heavy thunder storm.

It was nearly 4 o'clock before there was any sign of an approaching shower, and this was the time that Miss Ryan selected to go bathing.

Guissie Ryan, as her friends called her, was an exceptionally pretty girl. She was blonde, with blue eyes. In height she was about five feet six inches tall, and had been living for several years with her grandfather, Andrew Bird, a farmer, near the Passaic river. Her mother, Mrs. Cameron, is living with her second husband in Newark. When Guissie left the Passaic river, she was working in the sporting department of the Strickling Mill to earn her own living. She was a bright, cheerful, and energetic girl.

Miss Annie Baldwin of Gloucester City, a girl about Guissie's age, came to visit her last Saturday, and accompanied her yesterday afternoon to the Passaic river. At this point on the Passaic the river is a factitious thing, one for the young women, and is back of John McGrath's farm house.

There were indications that a storm was coming when Guissie left her grandfather's house. Her grandfather cautioned her to look out for lightning. "I don't think there is any danger," said Guissie, and she went on to the river.

Guissie reached the river at about 4 o'clock. She was alone, and she was very much alone. She was alone, and she was very much alone. She was alone, and she was very much alone.

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Certainly Asbury Park never saw so exhilarating a spectacle, and Asbury Park, you know, is mighty fond of babies, and gets up a show every summer for the purpose of exhibiting them. Asbury Park and Ocean Grove turned out 20,000 people in a sweltering heat yesterday afternoon to see the babies. Father Bradley was the happiest man in the whole crowd. The babies were not all so happy.

The interest which parents took in the show is illustrated by the fact that Mrs. Bradley hurried around to Father Bradley's office at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and entered his room, Willie, in the list. He said that Willie was only three hours old, and, of course, could not appear in the procession, but that was no reason why he should not lend it his moral support. There was no objection to the youngest baby, and some folks thought Willie should have it, but the judges decided otherwise.

The preparations for this baby show have been going on actively for a week or more. There were babies in the hundreds of parents from the town and several from the country. The prize for an award in the Asbury Park competition is highly prized. The number of baby carriages which came to town during the few days preceding the event was enormous, the man in the man in the express office said, but he was not sure whether the babies were in the carriages or in the mothers' arms.

Nine times out of ten the mothers bequeathed his office several days before the carriages came, and rolled them proudly home themselves. The amount of ribbons and other decorative textures bought for the event will never be computed, but the shopkeepers are all in good spirits.

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The two men were gratified at the honor accorded them. They were sorry before they got through. Mrs. W. H. Reid was the manager. It was accordingly at 1 o'clock, when the parade began to assemble in the Asbury Park pavilion. The sun was smothered in clouds, but the air was close and the babies uncomfortable. They were marshaled in six divisions.

Confusion was something remarkable, but at 3:15 o'clock the procession started. It was a magnificent sight, and the crowd was magnificent. The babies were in the carriages, and the mothers were in the mothers' arms. The babies were in the carriages, and the mothers were in the mothers' arms.

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MADMAN COWLEY AT LARGE.

NO TRACE OF HIM HAS YET BEEN FOUND BY THE POLICE.

Escaped from the Kings County Jail, and is now at large. The police are searching for him.

Look for Frank Cowley, 35 years old, a first class inmate of the Kings County Jail, who was taken from the jail on Friday morning, and is now at large. The police are searching for him.

This alarm has been sent to the police of New York and Brooklyn. People in Flatbush, Coney Island, and Canarsie are also on the lookout for the madman. He got out of his room between the hours of 1 and 5 on Friday morning. Keeper McManus, who has charge of that part of the big building in which Cowley was confined, looked into his room at 1 o'clock on Friday morning, he says, and apparently saw nothing. He was in the room at 1 o'clock on Friday morning, he says, and apparently saw nothing. He was in the room at 1 o'clock on Friday morning, he says, and apparently saw nothing.

Four hours later, McManus opened the room door and looked in. The room was empty. He gave the alarm. Dr. Walter Fleming, the medical superintendent, Dr. Tracy, his assistant, and a score of keepers and attendants made a hurried search. They found no trace of the missing man.

A DOLL. A little Indian princess, seated in a sedan chair and dressed in the finery of the East, was a pretty sight. She was a doll, a little Indian princess, seated in a sedan chair and dressed in the finery of the East. She was a doll, a little Indian princess, seated in a sedan chair and dressed in the finery of the East.

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FINN ARMOR PLATE, THIS.

Successful Test of the Nickel-Steel Hardened by the Harvey Process.